Society

The family of M and Mrs. L. F. Smith celebrated the 79th anniversary of Mr. Smith's birthday, on Sunday June 6, at his home. Those present were Mrs. A. B. White, Miss Irene Smith and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith, Jr., and sons, Ellis and Bobby, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien and sons, Thomas and Dickie O'Brien, Mrs. E. S. Ford and Misses Myrtle and Caroline Smith, of Appomattox. The entire family was present with the exception of Col. Thomas A. Smith, of the Army and William Walter Ford, Jr., of the Navy, and A. B. White, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Houchens and son, of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coleman, of Evergreen, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Conner.

Miss Lula Moon, of Richmnd, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Drinkard recently.

Mrs. James H. Robertson, and son, of Williamsburg are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drinkard.

Mrs. Albert Baird spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lynchburg.

George Ferguson, Jr., of Lynchburg has been spending a few days with Mrs. Leslie Goodrich.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. J.H. Cheatham is sick.

Mrs. Sam Bryant, of Norfolk, who is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fitzgerald, of Pamplin, spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. Albert Baird.

Miss Jean Carter, of Crewe will arrive this week-end to visit her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Carroll Smith, of Richmond, has accepted a position at the State Police Radio Station here and expects to assume his new duties June 15.

F. C. Cawthorn, Jr. of the Army, stationed at Camp Lee, and Mrs. Cawthorn and daughter, of Petersburg, are spending this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eva Cawthorn.

A. R Harwood, who has been receiving treatment at the Virginia Baptist Hospital, returned to his home today.

Rocks News

Rocks, June 8.- A fine rain fell here Monday afternoon.

Robert Roach called to see J. W. Dickerson last Monday morning.

Hoskins Almond, of Lynchburg, arrived last week to spend the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Mrs. Claudie Ranson, who was sick a few days last week, was at church Sunday.

Miss Ethel Garrett is sick. She was taken sick while at church on Sunday.

Wiley Ranson went to Appomattox Sunday to see his father, who continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson made a business trip to Lynchburg Thursday.

Leonard Williams, of Denver, Col. was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach Sunday.

The G. A. meeting was held Sunday with Miss Geraldine Ranson.

Misses Etta Ranson and Annie C. Martin were supper guests of Miss Geraldine Ranson Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Inge, of Lynchburg who spent a few days with Mrs. D. R. Inge last week returned to her home Monday.

The home makers club met with Mrs. Percy Carter Monday. Due to the gas shortage, the attendance was small.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ranson and daughter, of Appomattox called on Sunday to see the latter's aunt, Mrs Maude Ranson, who has been sick.

Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

J. E. Jamerson and C. K. Hunter are in Roanoke today.

Mrs. H. M. Motley and son, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Franklin.

Frankie Dresser, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dresser, finished third high in his class of over 200, and was presented with a star, and is now a Corporal at V. M. I. He returned there Monday after spending several days here.

Mrs. J. H. O'Brien and sons Tommie and Dickie, are spending several days in Lynchburg with Mrs A. B. White.

L. E. Morris will arrive next week to spend a vacation at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burke are spending several days in Richmond.

On graduating from West Point in 1914 he went directly into aviation and has been in it ever since. He commanded the 31st Aero Squadron in France in 1917, and personally shot down three German Fokkers, for which he received the DSC.

You may recall the airplane, "Question Mark," which, in 1929, stayed up for 150 hours, 40 minutes and 50 seconds, setting a refueling endurance flight record. Our aviation enthusiast was the pilot of that plane.

In this war as a major general and chief of the U. S. air forces in Europe, he has covered himself with glory. For months the Flying Fortress and Liberator raids on German bases and occupied territory were under his direction.

When the North African campaign got fully underway he was removed to this theater. Under his command, Axis bases in Tunisia were blasted to pieces. In the crushing general offensive on Bizerte and Tunis he put on one of the greatest displays of aerial might ever seen.

This all-out fighting man is

Mail Cam Charts

German Rails Used to Bring Supplies to Reds

NEW YORK.—American supplies to Russia are going over German rails. When the British and Russians took over Iran, they found a huge supply of tracks and ties sent by the Germans for future use there.

Air Force Exercise Drill Is Repeated 414 Times

LOS ANGELES. — Lie on your back, clasp your hands beneath your head and then sit up.

Most people, says Lieut. Robert H. Erskine, Los Angeles area physical director, can do it less than 40 times.

Sergt. David T. Davison is champion of the 14 army air force technical training command schools. He can sit up 414 times.

King Cotton Is Getting Tough

Problems of Adapting Fiber To Battle Front Use Being Solved.

NEW ORLEANS.—King Cotton is being toughened and conditioned here for the serious business of war.

In a big concrete building the king is getting tough. As one of four such regional laboratories established by the U. S. government, the southern branch quite naturally inherited cotton research.

A few of the laboratory's current problems which censorship will permit one to mention:

1.—To create a cotton fabric for sand-bagging that will prove as resistant to weather, bomb-concussion and shrapnel as the burlap formerly imported.

2.—To replace the sisal binder twine no longer available from the Near East for the nation's grain-harvesting machines.

3.—Production of a cotton tire cord that can take the beating rayon takes, and then some.

Ersatz Palm Oil.

Already the big white building has produced a cottonseed oil that pinch hits for palm oil in the intricate business of tin-plating, an industry important to the fe ing of a country at battle.

The trained energies of more than 150 experts are at work in the scientific gymnasium: Chemists, chemical engineers, machinists, textile workers. A complete textile mill has been built, three floors of individual laboratories.

"We can't say much about what we're doing, or preparing to do, or what we've done," says James A. Kime, technical assistant to the director, "but the work goes on."

"I think some big stories will come out of these laboratories—after the war. I think the surprising sophistication of cotton will be one of them."

Kime points out that last year the nation's mills consumed more than 11,000,000 bales of cotton, running day and night to handle the need for camouflage fabrics, tenting, khaki and webbing, along with other military and civilian needs.

"Yet back in the 30s," he says, "this country hit a low of 5,000,000 bales handled by the mills. That should spell something for the future of cotton."

A Heavy Demand.

To feed those mills, the nation had on January 1 an estimated 18,800,000 bales of cotton, a little above the average of recent seasons and held to that figure by the sharp increase in domestic use which to a considerable extent offset the drop in exports.

The 1942 cotton crop of some 13,000,000 bales was produced on 23,000,000 acres of land.

But despite that harvest, heavy demand will leave a stock of the staple of around 10,455,000 bales at the end of the season on July 31, trade estimates say.

Cotton is more than a passive combatant in this war.

Gun cotton, made by nitrating the linters which stick to the seed after ginning, is definitely a dish-it-out agent. Work is under way to create machinery which will chop the fibers into lengths comparable to those of linters. That means more guncotton. Faster. Easier.

King Cotton is a versatile fellow. He can give you a pair of government pants, then blow them off you. He's tough.

Reveal Mustang Plane Has 8 Machine Guns

INGLEWOOD, CALIF.—The Mustang fighter, deadly combat plane of the U. S. army and the RAF, is armed with eight machine guns, North American Aviation company disclosed.

The plane, designated as P-51, has been termed by the RAF as the best co-operational craft in the air.

North American, builder of the speedy fighter, disclosed that four of the machine guns are of .50 caliber and four of .30.

The heavily armed Mustangs have been used principally for ground strafing in occupied Europe. They gained wide acclaim last year when they participated in the Commando raid on Dieppe.

25 Per Cent Family Rise Urged in Great Britain

LONDON—The size of the average British family must be increased considerably after the war to maintain the population near its present level, but at the same time there should be an improved social order that will provide better standards of living and better educational opportunities generally, Herbert Morrison, home secretary, said.

Pussy Takes Her Nap With the Chickens

BLANCHARD, OKLA. — Bob Yoakum's cat got into the habit of sleeping with the chickens.

Yoakum didn't exactly distrust the cat, but he thought it wise to take precautions. He fastened the door.

Don't ask him how the cat did it, but early next morning there it was back, partied comfortably between two fat hens.

Air Pilots Learn Their Job Quickly

Gadgets Help Them Handle All Emergencies.

MATHER FIELD, CALIF.—Uncle Sam's demand for more pilots, trained faster, has brought out the American inventiveness in the army men whose job it is to push the training program.

At nearly every field there is some new gadget or system to speed training programs.

Take Mather for instance. This advanced flying school, set in the level Sacramento valley, has turned out its share of navigators and pilots.

The U. S. army air forces put special emphasis on flying safety and the experts say a high percentage of training accidents is caused by faulty understanding of the planes' hydraulic mechanisms.

When something goes wrong with his plane, the pilot should know in a flash just what has happened to the mechanism. And that's where the latest invention at Mather Field fits in.

Pilots and the mechanics who keep 'em flying, must be able not only to understand the hydraulic system, but to see it, Lieut Joseph C. Dixon of Mather realized.

So, with the help of bits of old planes, discarded tools and the skill of former watchmakers who have enlisted in the air force, he set up shop to produce these "visible" parts.

Together they produced "mockups" of hydraulic systems and of the various panel instruments. A "mock-up," according to the lieutenant, is an imitation of the real thing.)

According to field officials, the inventions are accomplishing their purposes—speeding the pilot training programs and familiarizing pilots with their planes.

Corps of Elderly Men Salvage Plane Material

SEATTLE.—Thousands of rivets, nuts, bolts, screws and other small metal pieces dropped by Boeing aircraft plant workers are going back into construction of Flying Fortress bombers because of the salvage efforts of 50 elderly Seattle men.

The men, ranging in age from 60 to 80, are helping conserve materials by sorting the tiny metal pieces gathered throughout the plant.

Each night huge vacuum cleaners are pushed over the floors of the plant to gather parts which have been dropped. The metal picked up averages from 1,700 to 2,700 pounds a week. It is placed in kegs and sent to the Goodwill Industry plant, where the men work.

There, the parts are roughly sorted from a movable leather belt into boxes containing nuts, bolts, screws and other parts. Each box is resorted two or three times to get out the different sizes of aluminum, copper and steel pieces.

"All of the men are those who can't take more active part in the war effort and their work follows a real national policy which America has adopted—elimination of waste," said George Edward Davis, 62, in charge of the shop. "We save all these parts, from large aluminum bolts down to tiny nuts, so they can be used in building bombers, without reprocessing."

Worn Fish Nets Go Off To War as Camouflage

FORD ORD, CALIF.—Additional thousands of square feet of fishing nets were turned over to the post engineers' property office at Ford Ord this month by patriotic Monterey Bay fishermen for army camouflage purposes, Col. Roger S. Fitch, post commander, announced.

Previously, up to 600,000 square feet of net—enough to equip thousands of soldiers with head and body camouflage—were donated to the army by the same fishermen, many of them Italian aliens and naturalized Italians, Colonel Fitch said.

The nets, while worn out according to fishing standards, are of a much finer weave than those issued by the army and represent a huge saving to the government, Colonel Fitch pointed out. When new, the nets cost anywhere from $5,000 to $10,000, he said.

South Africa Blocks Off Spies, Protects Convoys

NEW YORK.—The London radio quoted H. G. Lawrence, minister of the interior for the Union of South Africa, as saying his government is creating a "prohibited area along the border with Portuguese East Africa to stop information about Allied convoys leaking through to Axis spies in Lourenco Marques." The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said Lawrence declared the move had "plugged the last hole" in the South African anti-espionage system.

Cars Worth More Now, So Assessors Boost Ante

KANSAS CITY, KAN.—It's happening all over the United States, says John W. Roberts, tax assessor.

Your car, although a year older, is being assessed higher than it was last year.

It's really worth more now, he explained, and assessors can't help that. So they're adding an average of $9 to values of 1935 models, and up to $30 or $40 on 1940 models.

'Amateurs' Save Fighters' Lives

Men Who Never Wielded Surgeon's Knife Perform Amazing Operations.

WASHINGTON. — Amazing accounts of life-saving emergency operations by soldiers and sailors who never before wielded a surgeon's knife come from the depths of the Pacific ocean and from the shell-torn fields of battle.

They prove alike the fortitude of the warrior patients and the skill and resolution of the men who perform the operations. It is as if necessity steadied the amateur surgeon's hand and sharpened his mind in times of dire stress.

Twice recently navy pharmacist's mates—who are not trained as surgeons—successfully removed the appendices of stricken shipmates on submerged submarines. In another case, a tank commander's operation saved a soldier's life while under terrific fire.

First to perform a sub-sea operation in enemy waters is Pharmacist's Mate Wheeler B. Lipes of Upper Darby, Pa. When Seaman Dean Rector of Chautauqua, Kan., came down with acute appendicitis on their submarine near Japan and far from surgical help, Lipes told him:

"I've watched doctors do appendectomies. I think I could do it."

While faced with pain, Rector groaned:

"Let's get going."

Operation a Success.

Jap warships were known to be near by. So the sub went below the surface. Officers helped Lipes with the operation. They stretched the patient out on a table in the tiny wardroom.

Using Lipes 50 minutes to find Rector's appendix, 2½ hours to complete the operation. Thirteen days later Rector was back on duty. Said Lipes:

"The patient had more nerve than I did."

In the second instance of this sort, Pharmacist's Mate Thomas A. Moore of Chino Valley, Ariz., saved stricken Fireman George M. Plater of Buffalo, N. Y., on the submarine Silversides close to Japan itself. Moore, ranging in age from 60 to 80, are helping conserve materials by sorting the tiny metal pieces gathered throughout the plant.

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U. S. Food Yield Still the Best

English Housewives Eat 'Off The Ration' if They Can; Home Cooking Grows.

WASHINGTON. — Although the American housewife will get along on smaller supplies of canned foods this year than last, she will still be able to load her market basket higher than shoppers in other countries. This is particularly true with respect to processed foods, in the production of which the United States leads the world.

English rationing officials report that the English people have tended to eat "off the ration" as much as possible. A similar tendency is expected here, that is, that American housewives will turn more and more to fresh fruits and vegetables, cereal dishes and other unrationed products to meet their dinner-table needs.

This development is helped here because a wide range of "off the ration" products still remains. In contrast, the only important foods in the United Kingdom not yet covered by rationing are bread, flour, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables, and fresh fish.

Bread Costs Shi'ps.'

The British Isles cannot produce their consumption of wheat and are forced to import a substantial part of it. Therefore, the consumption of wheat products is discouraged. As the food ministry puts it, "Bread costs ships."

The use of potatoes instead of wheat products is urged by the British government, and it is common in England for families to set potatoes in one form or another three times a day.

Luxury food items are particularly nonexistent in England. Recipes for substitution dishes are published by the food ministry. During the Christmas of 1942 many British housewives made a wartime holiday dessert from the following: "Christmas pudding—Pit and chop a pound of prunes or any other dried fruit, and soak in water overnight. On the following day, blend 6 tablespoonfuls flour with 3 ounces cooking fat. Add 1½ cups stale bread crumbs, add the soaked fruit, 3 ounces sugar, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice, ½ teaspoonful nutmeg. Then add 1 chopped apple, 1 grated carrot, 1 grated potato. Stir in 3 reconstituted dried eggs, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 tablespoonful lemon substitute. Steam for 2½ hours."

Substitute for Beef.

Since there was a shortage of fowl, the ministry of food suggested, "Stuffed flank of beef may take the place of turkey, and a little cold tea can be used to darken the complexion of Christmas pudding."

Leaving aside the holiday season, the American cook can examine English recipes for everyday meals. A common luncheon dish is "dairy pie," made of two pounds of potatoes, 1 pint of "reconstituted" dried milk, 4 ounces of cheese, 1 "reconstituted" dried egg, salt and pepper. The cheese and the potatoes, sliced, are placed in alternate layers in a baking dish, with the liquid ingredients poured over them. One or two shavings of margarine are placed on top, and the pie is baked for an hour.

Another English meat-substitute dish is prepared as follows: Melt 1 ounce of margarine and 3 ounces of grated cheese; blend with this 2 tablespoonfuls of milk, then add 2 or 3 tomatoes, fresh or canned; when the mixture is hot, pour it over some mashed potatoes and serve.

In wartime England most of the common fresh vegetables are fairly plentiful in season, but unobtainable out of season.

'Cuss in English,' Army In Iraq Officially Told

WASHINGTON.—The old American pastime of learning to cuss in foreign languages is taboo for United States soldiers in Iraq who have been admonished to avoid insulting the Moslems by doing their swearing in English.

"Avoid the native oaths," declares a handbook distributed to our troops in Iraq. "You will not know their exact meaning and they may get you into trouble.

"Don't under any circumstances call an Iraq a 'dog,' a 'devil,' a 'native,' or a 'heathen.' These terms are all deadly insults to him."

Synthetic Tires Stand Up Under Rigid Tests

AKRON, OHIO.—Automobile tires whose rubber content is 99.84 per cent synthetic, are being tested on highways in various parts of the country and under certain severe service conditions they were better than natural rubber tires.

Nazis Build Six-Engine Plane; Carries 130 Men

LONDON—The Germans are producing a new six-engine troop transport plane capable of carrying 130 men, it was disclosed here, and is called the power glider ME-323 and is being manufactured by the Messerschmitt company.

The ME - 323 is a monoplane equipped with six French Rhone-Rhone 14-M radial engines arranged abreast along the leading edge of the wing. Each engine turns up 500 to 600 horsepower at 10,000 feet. Built into the bottom of the nose is a multi-wheeled undercarriage for sliding in landing on rough terrain.

It is the second six-engine plane recently introduced into the German air force. The first was the Blohm and Voss 222 flying boat, some of which have been shot down while ferrying troops and freight to North Africa.

Girl Perfectly Fills WAAC Specifications

DALLAS.—Army doctors found a girl they-described as the only one from this area who met perfectly the WAAC physical specifications. She is Jane A. Whiteman, 21, who weighs 143 pounds, is 5 feet 7 inches tall and has a bust measurement of 36. "There's not a blemish on her body and her teeth are the best we ever saw," said the examiners.

Decision Gives Town Two Chiefs of Police

HEMPSTEAD, L. I.—This is probably the first town to have two chiefs of police. The situation arose when village authorities removed Ricker from the $4,200 a year post two years ago and appointed his assistant, Thomas Wylie, to the job.

Mr. Ricker sued and the court of appeals held that the dismissal was illegal.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT
APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA
ESTABLISHED 1892
CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Member Virginia Press Association
Entered as second-class matter at the Post-office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.50 per year, 75c six months. Payable in advance. Advertising rates upon request.

Hixburg News

Hixburg, June 8.- Rev. R. E. Redding filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning.

Miss Kitty Carson and Misses Gertrude and Lavalette Sears have returned to their homes from college.

Mrs. Winston Ferguson and son, Dale were guests Monday night of Mrs. Ferguson's daughter, Mrs. H. J. Covington.

Mr. H. M. Marshall and son and Mrs E. W. Gilliam were supper guests Friday night in the home of Mrs. N. S. Topping.

Mrs. E. P. Sears and daughters and Mrs E. E. Sears called on Mrs. J. I. Hix Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. "Shorty" Hawks, of Almond spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Coleman.

Lu McPhillips and family visited in the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. H. J Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Rob Martin called on Mrs. Jennie Young Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall visited in the home of Mrs. H. M. Marshall Sunday.

Wilson Hix and family and Mrs. T. Hix and daughter were visitors at Appomattox Sunday afternoon because of the illness of A. R. Harwood.

Miss Ruby Roberts spent several days last week with her sister in Lynchburg.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carson and son as new members in our community. They are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson.

Luxury food items are particularly nonexistent in England. Recipes for substitution dishes are published by the food ministry. During the Christmas of 1942 many British housewives made a wartime holiday dessert from the following: "Christmas pudding—Pit and chop a pound of prunes or any other dried fruit, and soak in water overnight. On the following day, blend 6 tablespoonfuls flour with 3 ounces cooking fat. Add 1½ cups stale bread crumbs, add the soaked fruit, 3 ounces sugar, 1 teaspoonful mixed spice, ½ teaspoonful nutmeg. Then add 1 chopped apple, 1 grated carrot, 1 grated potato. Stir in 3 reconstituted dried eggs, 1 teaspoonful soda, 1 tablespoonful lemon substitute. Steam for 2½ hours."

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, June 8.- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Babcock and son, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shirey and son, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shirey.

Mrs. L. E. Reynolds, who is sick, is improving.

Nancy Cyrus, of Lynchburg, is visiting in the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. H. Cyrus.

Mrs. Drucie Martin continues ill.

Vasthi Garrett, of Vera is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chap Jarrett.

Mrs. A. B. Carson, who has been sick, is improving.

Dinner guests in the home of W. A. Moon Sunday were Rev. E. C. Smith, of Concord Depot and Allen Roach, of Richmond.

Joel Coleman continues ill at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. J. Zaslow.

William Moon, who received his bachelor of Arts degree from Randolph-Macon College Monday, is spending a few days this week with his parents before entering Emory University.

Miss Betsy Wheeler spent the week-end with Miss Ann Jones.

Misses Emma Johnston and Hazel Moon will complete their courses from Fersum Junior College this week.

Pamplin

Pamplin, June 7.- Miss Lillian Fauber, of Lynchburg, was a week-end guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Black.

Mrs. Fannie Young, of Farmville was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell.

Rev. A. J. Ponton, of Lynchburg spent Monday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Mrs. Josephine Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie B. Gilliam were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. O. B. Brooks.

Mrs. Melvin Davis, of Roanoke, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elijth Baldwin and daughter, Doris, are visiting relatives in Raymond Rosser, of Newport News spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

Mrs. R. S. Baldwin and son, Dick are visiting Mrs Baldwin's mother, on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Marguerite Williams, of Richmond spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Williams.

Miss Elizabeth Terry is visiting her sister, Mrs. P. A. Robertson, of Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. McClenny and daughter, Betty were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. N. L. McClenny last Saturday.

Beckham

Beckham, June 7.- The weather is very dry and hot, a body has no energy to attempt a let or containing any news. The prospect Saturday P. M. for rain was very promising at one time, but rain failed to materialize. Harves time is at almost at hand and lots of farmer are not through planting tobacco

Mrs. G. C. Wilmer, of near Ty River spent several days of last week with her father and brother R. A. and W. A. Weakley

Sunday week, Mrs. J. T. Morris and ad her dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Juston Morris and their children, Jo... and Mrs. J. R. Martin and daughter, Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin, Mrs. Mavin Story and Mrs. A. F. Drinkard, also Miss Virginia Morris, of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlet Drinkard and children, of Lynchburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs C. D. Drinkard.

Frances and Colina Drinkard will work in Lynchburg, were also guests in this home.

Marvin Drinkard, an employee of the Colony, spent several days on vacation with his home people last week.

Eugene Drinkard, of the Colony, spent the week-end recently with his daughter, Phyllis, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laughon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Morris and Mrs. A.F Drinkard attended preaching service at Hebron Church Sunday.

The Bible School begins at Trinity Church the 14th of this month. J. B. Whitehead, of Lynchburg is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Martin

Miss Eunice Martin recently had as her week-end guests Miss Marjorie Conner, of Lynchburg and Ollie here the above and Mrs. T. M. Martin were supper guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Juston Morris, of Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Martin and family were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Len Martin.

Gladstone, Route Two

Gladstone, Route 2, June 8.- Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Phelps are spending some time in Newport News.

Mrs. Marvin Kern, of Alexandria spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs L. M. Kern.

Mrs. Aubrey Moore and Mrs. Roy Hall spent Monday with Thomas Kern in Lynchburg recently.

Cpl. Sherman Hunter is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Hunter.

Vernon Chernault, who has been visiting his family, has returned to his post near Virginia Beach.

Edgar Moore is a patient at the C. and O. hospital in Clifton Forge for treatment.

Mrs. J. A. Burks and Mrs. Conrad Moore visited Mrs. Ocie Moore one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Hunter spent several days last week with his mother, Mrs. M. H. Hunter.

Locust Grove

Locust Grove, June 8.- Mrs. Daisy Hamilton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones, Mrs. James Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale and son, Walker, and Miss Elizabeth Beale sat until bedtime Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Robertson, and daughters, Annie, Roberta and Elizabeth and Eulelia, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carnefix.

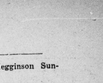
Mrs. May Edwards and daughter, Nancy spent the week-end with her father, G. W. Robertson in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds.

Mrs. James Beale spent the week-end with Mrs. Lula Beale and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carnefix visited Mrs. J. K. Megginson Sunday night.

A bad hail storm hit this community Monday. It was the worst we have had since 1930.

Are you [illegible] mad about it? I mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.



by Your Refrigerator

Your refrigerator is a year older now. New ones are not available. You must take care of what you've got — especially in the warm summer months. Here are some things you should do.

1. Let hot dishes cool before storing.
2. After freezing desserts or other foods, turn control back half way to normal until serving time, then turn to normal.
3. Turn control to warmest setting (Vacation Setting) when going away for several days.
4. Defrost before frost builds up to ¼ inch (about thickness of ordinary pencil).
5. Avoid frequent and lengthy openings. Do not store foods that don't need refrigeration.
6. Don't freeze more ice cubes than you need.
7. Immediately wash off foods and liquids spilled on inside or outside —prevents permanent stain.
8. Protect rubber seal and finish by always using handle to open or close. Make sure rubber seal is airtight, replace if not.

Your favorite magazines and newspapers carry up-to-the-minute information on how you can get the most out of your refrigerator. Follow them. For consultation, see Your Dealer or our Home Economist.

Virginia Public Service Co.
★ BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ★

One bottle was does not win a war. We've got toughen times ahead.
Buy More War Bonds
For Freedom's Sake

You Don't Have to Stand in Line . . .

To Buy ELECTRIC POWER

THAT'S TRUE, even though the electric light and power industry in America was called on to produce, in 1942, the greatest amount of electric power in history—*by billions* of kilowatt-hours!

And at the same time the average cost per kilowatt-hour to the consumer was lower than ever before!

Not only were all the demands of war plants, military camps, naval stations, and arsenals met—but there remained 27 billion kilowatt-hours of electrical energy to take care of the needs of shops and stores, 30 billion for homes, 13 billion for public transportation, street lighting, and other uses.

These are *some* of the accomplishments of the electric light and power industry and of the electrical manufacturers who build the equipment used to generate, distribute, and utilize electricity—working together with the teamwork so typically American.

How We Helped

POWER GENERATION. More than one half of all the electric power generated by electric light and power companies in the U. S. is produced by generators manufactured by General Electric.

And such has been the improvement in the efficiencies of turbine-driven generators that if the electric power used in 1942 had been produced with the machines of 1924, it would have required more than a million extra cars of coal and one hundred and forty thousand men just to mine and haul this extra coal.

POWER DISTRIBUTION. To have ample power available wherever new war plants have sprung up requires large and highly efficient transforming and switching equipment and the solution of highly intricate engineering problems. General Electric has had a hand, and a hand, in the development and manufacture of much of this equipment.

POWER UTILIZATION. Building machines, lamps, and appliances that put electricity to work more efficiently in factories and homes is one of our most important jobs. The United States has more of these electrical helpers than any other nation. In 1942, the average home used twice as much electricity as in 1930, and in those 12 years the average price per kilowatt-hour decreased 40%.

★ ★ ★

This is only a small part of the story of America's electrical industry. When the full story becomes history with the passing of the years, it will reveal a group of men who, with a determination which now seems providential, kept on cooperatively developing new and better equipment, increasing generating capacity, lowering costs, expanding service, planning always to be ready for the demands of the future. It will be a story of remarkable vision and courage—for it all had to be planned, and the work started, years ahead of the need.

The next time you meet a man from your electric service company, be he the local manager, or meter reader, or spurred lineman carrying out his assignment in rain, sleet, or heavy winds, give him a word of encouragement—for he is the man who is making it unnecessary for you to stand in line for electric power. *General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.*

GENERAL ELECTRIC

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

"I can't think of anything else you'll need for your Victory garden, Judge . . . you've got pretty nearly everything."

"I think so, too, John. Ever get your asparagus patch going?"

"I gave that up last year, Judge. Tried it six years in a row with no luck. Just haven't got the right soil, I guess?"

"Well, I think you're wise, John . . . no use keeping on trying things you know won't work. Just like prohibition. State-wide prohibition has been tried in this country seventy-two times in the last ninety years. It has been adopted forty-seven times in the past thirty-three years and discarded everywhere except in three states. Same thing was tried in eight provinces in Canada and in Norway, Sweden, Finland and Russia but it was on admitted failure and universally abandoned.

"The reason is *prohibition does not prohibit.* All you get is bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor, plus no end of crime and corruption."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries Inc.